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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Much warmer this
afternoon, warmer in east and
south tonight, moderately cold in
northwest portion, colder Friday
morning. Fresh to strong winds.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Big Jap Convoy Smashed

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Food Riots?

An Unnecessary Peril

Voices raised in congress yesterday declared, "We in the United States are headed for

Nazi Bases Hit by RAF for 8th Straight Night

—Europe

London, March 4 — (AP) — Royal Air Force made a heavy attack on Hamburg last night in the eighth successive night attack on Germany or German occupied areas in Europe, it was announced officially today in the wake of two German raids on London.

Other targets in western Germany also were hit by the strong RAF force and ten of the bombers failed to return, it was announced.

The attack on Hamburg, heavily battered since the beginning of the war, followed a large scale assault Monday night on Berlin. Hamburg has been visited by RAF bombers nearly 100 times and was heavily attacked Feb. 4, when 16 of the British planes failed to return.

Danish radio stations suddenly broke off transmission shortly after noon today, indicating the round-the-clock Allied assault on German strongholds was being carried into another day.

It was indicated the attacks on Hamburg, Germany's leading submarine building center and base, was almost as heavy as the raids on Cologne, St. Nazaire and Berlin within the past week.

Twice before this year the RAF dropped four-ton and two-ton bombs on Hamburg.

While the British announced the loss of 10 planes, the Germans claimed they had shot down 14.

Between 30 and 40 German bombers crossed the British coast for the first and strongest attack on London and other areas, but only part of this force reached London, an air ministry communique said. The second raid was made by a smaller force and few of those planes reached the city, it was announced.

There were a number of casualties, including fatalities, but "no where was the damage extensive," the communique said. Three of the German raiders were declared destroyed.

Authorities said two of the bombers were destroyed after they reached England and the third was caught at a base in Holland. It was reported unofficially that a fourth raider was shot down, but this was not confirmed.

The German planes appeared over London first late last evening and returned again at 4:30 a.m. today. A terrific anti-aircraft barrage greeted the first German planes, which kept the city under alarm for approximately 90 minutes. The second attack lasted little more than an hour.

Bombs were dropped in London and the home counties and in East Anglia and South East England, it was authoritatively reported. "The Berlin radio taking wide advantage of the German raid on London, said 'great devastation' had been caused and that many high explosives and thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped. All German planes returned safely, the German account said.

A number of casualties were reported in one London district following the first raid and rescue workers were called to free the trapped residents of one building shattered in the attack. No bombs fell in London proper in the pre-dawn raid, but a number were dropped along the Thames Estuary.

Londoners who had expected a furious reprisal for the smashing attack on Berlin went to air raid shelters only to find the attacks bore little resemblance to the blitzes of old. One commentator described the German effort as "a damp squib."

Gandhi Rests Well

New Delhi, March 4 — (AP) — Mohandas K. Gandhi, who ended a 21-day hunger strike yesterday at Poona, spent a restful night and awoke in good spirits this morning, a government bulletin announced today.

The Lord Mayor of London has to receive royal approval before he can take office.

Greatest Victory of Planes Over Ships

By The Associated Press

The battle of the Bismarck sea in which the Japanese lost 22 ships sunk or left in a sinking condition, apparently represents the greatest victory in this war of land-based planes over surface vessels, an Associated Press tabulation last night showed.

One of the closest comparable actions was the destruction of the two British warships, the Prince of Wales and Repulse, which were sunk off Malaya in 1941 by Japanese planes.

The latest Allied victory ranks second to the November air and sea battle off the Solomon, in which the Japs lost 23 ships sunk.

In the battle of the Coral sea, also an air and sea action, the Japanese Navy lost 11 ships sunk and 12 damaged, 1 Midway islands battle they had 10 ships sunk and eight damaged.

Anti-Violence Measure Sent to Gov. Adkins

Little Rock, March 4 (AP) — The Arkansas House today transmitted to Gov. Homer M. Adkins the controversial Senate bill to take violence out of picket lines after passing the measure 62-29 to climax the latest fight of the 1943 legislature.

Modeled after the Texas law, the proposal would make use of force or violence or threats of violence in picket lines a felony punishable by prison sentences up to two years.

Adkins has not indicated what action he will take on the measure. He can sign it, veto it or let it become law without his signature. If he does the latter the law would become effective 90 days after the March 11 adjournment unless referred to a vote of the people. This would hold it in abeyance until the 1944 general election.

Rep. O. E. Gates, Cleveland county, an administration supporter who opposed the measure, described it in debate yesterday as "a well laid plan to eliminate Governor Adkins from the 144 (U. S.) Senate race."

"If this bill goes to Adkins' desk you can bid that gentleman a fond farewell," Gates declared.

"If he signs the bill 100,000 people will vote against him; if he doesn't sign it, 100,000 will vote against him, and if he lets it stay on his desk and become a law 100,000 will vote against him."

Rep. John L. Sullivan, Pulaski, leader of House labor forces, said referendum petitions would be circulated if the bill became a law and Gates, an attorney, said he would challenge constitutionality of the measure as class legislation. It was vigorously opposed by organized labor. The Senate passed it 20-12 last week after a similar bill in the House had failed passage by two votes.

Other major overnight legislative developments:

Senators Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff, and S. L. Richardson, Walnut Ridge, introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to revise the 2 vote requirement for appropriations in excess of \$2,500,000 for any biennium (except for four specific purposes). Their proposal followed failure of three major appropriation bills to receive the necessary majority.

Passed bill giving the University of Arkansas Medical school an additional \$100,000 annually from state liquor taxes.

Defeated eight bills including proposals to reapportion the congressional districts; to raise timber severance taxes; levy a tax on bottled drinks; and repeal the 1939 land policy act.

House Passed 8-10 a bill to prohibit assessment of state employees for political purposes; approved 75-0 the precession budget committee measure.

They are: Pvt. Raymond O. Boggess, brother of Harold Boggess, Waterloo.

Sgt. Freeman L. Gullett, son of Noel Gullett, Jacksonville.

Pvt. Orville P. Johnson, son of Mrs. Martha Johnson, Route 4, Box 144, El Dorado.

If a boy in England said he ran through a cornfield, he might mean a field of barley, oats, rye, or wheat.

Reds Near Orel in Pursuit of German Forces

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 4 (AP) — The Russians said the Red Army continued today to pursue German forces which fled their defense citadel at Rzhev, and under appalling weather conditions Soviet troops plowed forward west and northwest of Kursk to heighten their menace to Orel, the hinge bastion between the central and southern front.

(The Berlin radio reported Russian forces had made "local breaches" in the Axis positions on the flanks of the front around Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow.)

Besides endangering Orel, operations northwest of Kursk, 80 miles south of that city, pointed a spearhead toward Bryansk, which has been the Nazis' main supply base for central front operations.

The capture of Dmitriev - Lgovsky, announced in a special communique last night along with the capture of Rzhev and Lgov, and the Red Army columns about 45 miles from the Bryansk railway through Konotop to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

Dmitriev - Lgovsky is 85 miles southwest of Bryansk on the Bryansk - Lgov railway, 50 miles northwest of Kursk and 65 miles southwest of Orel.

Konotop, one of the German strongholds on the path to Kiev, already is threatened by a Russian advance which carried west of Sumy, 70 miles southeast of Konotop.

The Russian noon communique said German counterattacks and attempts to set up new defense lines southwest of Rzhev were being smashed by Soviet troops, and that the Russian advance continued with the capture of 11 more towns.

The Russians declared 2,000 German dead were counted after Rzhev fell.

Izvestia, the government news paper, said veteran Axis troops had been holding the city and that several rings of trenches, a strong system of pillboxes and miles of wire fences, ditches and ice walls had been set up by the garrison behind fortified villages on the approaches to the city.

Simultaneous assaults were launched by the Russians from the east, south and west, Izvestia said, to recapture the city.

The newspaper asserted railway communication with Velikiy Luki, 150 miles to the west, would soon be resumed and that by spring the first ships would begin to operate on the Volga, which cuts through the city and runs to the Caspian sea.

This series of triumphs, hard on the heels of the eight-day Timoshenko offensive pointed toward Staraya Russa after the capture of Demiansk and Zaluzye, west of the Valdai hills, led the Moscow radio to exclaim:

"The capture of Lgov and Dmitriev has shown that German hopes that spring would slow down the advance of the Red Army were unfounded. The Red Army is still advancing."

Jim Crow Bill Passes 32-1 in Senate

Little Rock, March 4 — (AP) — The Foster "Jim Crow" Bill, giving bus operators authority to enforce separate seating arrangements for whites and Negroes, passed the Senate 32-1 today.

The measure was sent back to the House for consideration of an amendment by Senate Ed Dillon, Little Rock, to exempt city transportation companies operating buses in places of street cars.

Reversing last week's vote, the Senate passed 18-6 a House bill reducing penalty for drunken driving. Under present law, the offense is punishable by a \$100 minimum fine and one year revocation of the driver's license.

The new proposal by Reps. States and McAlister, Craighead, would make first offenders subject to a \$25 fine and 30 day license revocation. Heavier penalties would be permissible for subsequent offenses. The Senate originally defeated the bill by three votes.

A measure providing that the county judge and chief county school officer must approve all reassessments of tax - forfeited property passed 27-0 and was sent to the House.

50 Granted Clemency by Prison Board

Little Rock, March 4 — (AP) — Fifty paroles, the majority going to short termers, were granted by the state parole board yesterday. Recipients included (name, county, date of sentence, term and crime):

Coy Cohen, Jefferson, June 24, 1941, five years, burglar and grand larceny.

Joe Morgan, Ouachita, April 22, 1940, seven years, burglary.

John Palmer, Ouachita, June 2, 1941, five years, assault to kill.

Payton Woods, Jefferson, June 20, 1941, five years, burglary and grand larceny.

FDR Observes Anniversary With Prayer

Washington, March 4 — (AP) — President Roosevelt observed the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the presidency today by praying at special religious services that God "grant us grace fearlessly to contend against evil and to make no peace with oppression."

The services, which have been held every March 4 since the chief executive took office in 1933, were in the east room of the White House, with high officials of the government, friends and members of the president's family participating.

Mr. Roosevelt bowed his head in prayer for peace, for social justice, for all in the service of the country and those who have died in it, for our enemies, and for all the nations of the world.

The prayers were the standard supplications from the Episcopal book of common prayer and were led by Lieut. Frank R. Wilson, who is on leave of absence as rector of Mr. Roosevelt's home church at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Wilson offered prayers for the chief executive and asked that God "defend us, the humble servants, in all assaults of our enemies; that we, surely trusting in thy defense, may not fear the power of any adversaries." He prayed, too, that the Lord grant that our enemies and we, "being enlightened in conscience and cleared from every sin, may know and do thy will, and so be changed from foes to friends united in thy service."

McNutt Backs Down on Early Statement

Washington, March 4 — (AP) — Correcting an earlier statement, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Relocation Authority today said local draft boards are still under orders not to draft men with dependent children until they receive authorization from National Selective Service headquarters.

At his press conference Monday McNutt said he knew of no such restriction on the local board and declared "quite a number" of fathers of children were being taken.

In a clarifying statement issued today, McNutt said the only men with children now being inducted are those whose dependency was acquired after Dec. 8, 1941, or at a time when draft selection was imminent.

"Those registrants having wives and children, or children only, with whom they maintain a bona fide home and who were married before Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent, may not be inducted through selective service until there is a direct authorization by national headquarters," McNutt's statement said.

The regulations have been designed, McNutt said, "to protect the bona fide family relationship as long as possible" to the extent that it is practicable to do this and still meet the requirements of the armed services for 10,800,000 men by this year and also supply the manpower needs of war industries.

However, after April 1 men who work in any of the "nondeferrable" occupations listed last month will have 30 days to transfer to essential jobs or to register with the U. S. Employment Service before being placed in Class 1-A.

(Informal official sources said yesterday it was a "reasonably good guess" that local boards in some areas will have to start drafting fathers on May 1; that is, as soon as they become available under the "non-deferrable" rule.

Boards generally probably will be inducting fathers by early summer, these officials predicted.)

"The recent non-deferrable order primarily indicated which men with families will have to be inducted first when men with families are called," McNutt explained.

Americans Back At Faid Pass, Attacking Enemy

—Africa

By WES GALLGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 4 — (AP) — United States patrols were in contact with the Germans today three miles from Faid Pass, the jumping-off point for Marshal Rommel's abortive February offensive, and his surviving armored units were reported missing in the Mareth line area to the south against the mounting threat from the British Eighth Army.

Allied airmen turned their bombers against transport and fortifications of the Mareth line area in an offensive which also embraced attacks upon six Tunisian airdromes of the Axis.

German and Italian troops struck anew at both ends of the Tunisian center in the nearby town of Sedjenane, seeking to delay the closing of the Allied pincer, and field dispatches said the British First Army line was forced back four miles in the Sadienne sector of North Africa.

However, authorities said the Axis gain was attained only at a cost of heavy casualties, that it failed to threaten Allied positions seriously and that the British launched a small counter-attack in the region of Hunt's gap north-east of Beja, a town which is 22 miles south of Sedjenane.

Disclosure that American patrols were back before Faid Pass, indicating that Marshal Rommel was surrendering all his gains at the center in the Sedjenane sector to the south, followed an announcement that the nearby town of Sidi Bouzid had been recaptured by U. S. Forces without opposition.

Allied headquarters in North Africa, March 4 (AP) — Renewed Axis attacks in Northern Tunisia forced a four mile withdrawal of the Allied line in the Sedjenane sector while Allied patrols following Marshal Rommel's retreat in the central sector reentered Sidi Bouzid, before strategic Faid Pass, without opposition, field dispatches said today.

Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's forces gained ground in the Sedjenane area only at the expense of very heavy casualties and "attacks in other areas were all successfully engaged and repulsed enemy infantry striking east of Mareth, an anchor of the fortified line in Southern Tunisia."

"The enemy has reinforced his infantry with tanks in this area," the communique added.

"On the night of March 3," it said, "targets at Tunis and objectives near Mareth were bombed. Yesterday our bombers attacked air fields at Tunis and made raids on enemy landing grounds in the Gabes area. His were seen on all the targets attacked, particularly by among aircraft on the ground."

Allied medium bombers attacked Axis ground targets and fighters destroyed a number of enemy vehicles, the communique said.

Three Axis aircraft were reported destroyed in air combat and three Allied planes were missing.

The Allied push into Sidi Bouzid placed vanguards within a few miles of Faid Pass, through which Marshal Rommel's tank supported infantry stormed Sunday, Feb. 14, in an offensive that drove at some points as far westward as the Algerian frontier before British and American divisions turned the tide west and northwest of Kasserine Pass.

Reconnaissance patrols proceeded slowly toward Faid Pass to avoid the minefields left behind by the Germans, who were believed to be reconcentrating to meet an expected blow by the Eighth Army from the south.

U. S. Bombers Raid Five Jap Positions

Washington, March 4 — (AP) — Five bombing raids on Japanese-held positions in the Solomon Islands area, including the 82nd attack on Munda, were reported by the Navy today.

A fire was started at Munda but results of the other raids were not reported.

Communicate No. 299 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude):

"1. On March 3rd:

"(A) Liberator heavy bombers dropped bombs in the Japanese-held areas at Kahlili, Buin, Balale and Vila in the northwestern Solomons. Results were not observed. All U. S. planes returned.

15,000 Men, 22 Ships, 55 Planes Are Destroyed

British Subs Bag 7 Ships, Damage 9

London, March 4 — (AP) — British submarines in the Mediterranean have destroyed seven enemy vessels and damaged nine others, the admiralty announced today.

One of the submarines, it said, surfaced in the Gulf of Genoa near the Italian coast and fired on a shipbuilding yard, reporting she "scored several hits with high explosive shells on two vessels on the stocks."

Another submarine operating close in shore shelled a train on a bridge.

"In addition to these two successful actions," the Admiralty announced, "his majesty's submarines operating against Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean have destroyed seven enemy vessels.

"These included a large supply ship, a medium sized supply ship, two small supply ships, a mine sweeper and two tugs."

"Our submarines also damaged nine other enemy vessels, among which were a large tanker and a large supply ship."

To Insist Budget Bills Be Settled

Little Rock, March 4 — (AP) — Declaring the legislature was heading into a special session because of a jam on appropriations, Speaker Robert W. Griffith Jr., told the House today he would insist upon pending budget bills being disposed of before other legislation was considered.

"We should be able to clear all but two or three controversial budget bills today and tomorrow," he said. "This would leave the last four or five days of the session to dispose of miscellaneous bills."

"We are going to dump the appropriation bills into the Senate's lap, and they can do what they want."

The House planned its first session tonight to consider budget bills, but Griffith said the meeting might not be necessary if satisfactory progress was made today.

A Senate bill reducing the number of legal state holidays from 13 to 6 passed without dissenting vote and went to the governor. Days which would be legal holidays are: January 1, New Year's Day; May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; first Monday in September, Labor Day; last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day; and December 25, Christmas Day. In addition, all biennial state-wide primaries and general election days would be legal holidays.

Passed 70-0 was the Heslep-Linder oil reducing penalty for liquor law violations from a felony to a misdemeanor. Rep. Douglas S. Heslep, Phillips, said he proposed the change because convictions under the felony law were difficult to obtain.

The Gooch bill allowing sheriffs and collectors 2 per cent fees on improvement district tax collections cleared the legislature with House passage 69-0.

Salary increases of \$300 a year for the Pine Bluff municipal court judge and clerk were authorized in bills passed by the House 71-0. The Dillon bill authorizing circuit courts to remain in continuous session passed on the same roll call.

Beginning consideration of budget measures, the House refused to restore salaries of the three for proportion commissioners from \$4,700 to the \$5,000 recommended by the budget committee. An effort to cut the pay of the commission's tax division director from \$4,200 to \$2,600 annually also lost.

The racing commission budget, already drastically reduced by the Senate, was cut \$300 more to \$7,525. In its original form the bill called for \$15,800 annually. The new cut reduced Racing Secretary Guy Freeling's travel allowance to \$300.

Passed on a mass roll call were Senate appropriation bills calling for: \$2,000 for paving drives at the school for the blind; \$66,445 for the Corporation Commission; \$51,760 for the Bank department; \$125,800 for the Forestry commission; \$78,460 for the Boy's Industrial school.

By the Associated Press
Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 4 — An entire convoy of 22 Japanese ships, including 10 cruisers or destroyers, has been virtually annihilated in the Bismarck sea and 15,000 Japanese warriors bound for the battlefields of New Guinea have been wiped out "almost to a man" by airmen of the Southwest Pacific command, an Allied communique announced proudly today.

The amazing victory, the bulletin said, was achieved at the cost of only three Allied fighters and one bomber, while 55 Japanese planes protecting the powerful armada were shot out of the fight and many others damaged. Thirty-three of the 55 were listed as certainly destroyed and 22 as "probable."

In addition to the 15,000 ground troops killed or drowned in the furious Allied onslaught several thousand Japanese naval personnel probably lost their lives, a spokesman said.

The daring and persistent two day aerial attack — one of the great naval versus ship battles to the war — "completely dislocated" the Japanese campaign, the communique said. It obviously reduced the threat to Australia.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy," the communique said, and General Douglas MacArthur added "merciful Providence must have guarded us in this great victory."

The enemy transports and war ships represented an estimated tonnage of 90,000 tons.

"All are sunk or sinking," the communique said. "His (the enemy's) air coverage of this naval force has been decimated and dispersed, 55 of his planes having been shot out of combat, a number of others damaged. His ground forces, estimated at probably 15,000, destined to attack in New Guinea, have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

The action was executed brilliantly under extreme weather hazards and extended from the Villaz Straits, between the Bismarck Abchiplago and the New Guinea coast, south to Huon gulf on which the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua are situated. The convoy started from Rabaul, New Britain, and originally consisted of 14 ships. Eight more vessels joined it yesterday shortly before the final, concentrated Allied attack.

American and Australian pilots took off in some of the most fearful storms seen in the New Guinea area since the war began, crossed the treacherous mountains of New Guinea to find the convoy and return safely. The weather lifted somewhat Wednesday, permitting the final, concentrated assault in the Bismarck Sea.

Observation of some phases of the battle was so difficult that detailed reports are still confused, but it was indicated five ships were sunk or badly damaged Tuesday and 15 enemy planes destroyed or probably destroyed.

Consolidated Catalina Flying boats kept the convoy under watch early Wednesday morning and bombed a large destroyer or

(Continued on Page Three)

Victory Parts for Radios on Market

Washington, March 4 — (AP) — Manufacturers have started a scheduled production on a new line of "victory" parts for radios sets which the war production board said will enable householders to keep their radios in repair regardless of make and age.

It was disclosed simultaneously that WPB is considering resumption of the output of radio tubes, which has been virtually suspended since last June. The number of type of tubes would be reduced from 700 to 114, WPB said, and the latter figure would include enough types to substitute for virtually all those now in use.

The victory line of replacement parts for radios will also contain much fewer varieties than the peace time output of the industry. For example, 350 types of condensers have been reduced to nine.

By so limiting the number of types, production can be stepped up, WPB said, and dealers will not have to tie up large quantities of scarce material in slow-moving lines.

Political Crisis in India Susceptible to Settlement

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

(Editor's note: With this article, DeWitt Mackenzie, was analyst, concludes his interest series on the Indian situation, which he studied at first hand on his long tour of war zones. Tomorrow, he resumes his daily column, "The War To Day" in this newspaper.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We come to the end of this series of articles on the dangerous Indian political crisis — a situation which has overrun its natural boundaries and has become a threat to the war effort and post-war interests of the United Nations.

Perforce it's in some ways an unsatisfactory termination. It leaves us without any concerted move, at least any evident action, to break the deadlock between the British government and the Indian Nationalists.

Still, the position is far from hopeless. I found a widespread belief in both camps that the quarrel is susceptible of settlement. The first requisite for solution is for somebody to forget face saving pride and make a move which will permit the case to be reopened.

The second requisite is speed, for there are dangerous tendencies afloat. Fortune has chosen to smile on reconciliation by bringing Mahatma Gandhi through his hunger strike. Had this most powerful individual in all India died in internment, under circumstances which his worshipful followers would have lighted a conflagration which would have swept far.

Which of the belligerents is going to make the first move? It's going a long way to expect any third party to intervene — a least officially — in what started out to be a family quarrel. I have in mind, of course, that many Indians have been anxious to secure intervention by President Roosevelt.

Here I must repeat what I have stated in previous articles. The consensus as I found it among impartial observers was that success probably could be achieved if the government would adopt arbitrary methods and set up a provisional national government in which the Indian factions would be invited to participate as a patriotic move in the interests of an Allied victory.

This view also was held by some of the greatest of the Indian leaders who, not so long ago, would have refused even to consider such strong arm procedure. There also was some support for this in the government camp, but my observation was that the government had made up its mind that no good could come from reopening negotiations during the war.

This proposal, and its widespread support, strikes me as being the most important recent development in this imbroglio. It also seems to hold out the greatest prospect for a successful settlement. Because of this I want to give you a brief and very broad summary of what it would mean. It is radical, but it is logical, the forceful methods are called for. So here in substance is the project:

The British authorities would, without reference to the government, announce the inauguration of the provisional national government. All the leaders of the Indian parties, and the princes of the Indian states, would be invited to participate.

It would be announced that this provisional government would be developed as fast as possible into the sovereign government which the Indians have been promised. However, the leaders would be

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7500; weights over 170 lbs strong to 5 higher than average Wednesday; lighter weights 10-15 higher; odd lots 15.25 higher; bulk good and choice 13.00-13.55; top 15.80; highest since Oct. 1930; 280-340 lbs. 15.45-16.00; 140-180 lbs. 14.65-15.25; 100-130 lbs. 13.50-14.50; sows mostly 14.85-15.25; stags 15.50 and down.

Cattle, 2500; calves, 750; opening generally steady, common and medium cows largely 10.75-12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 16.25; medium and good 13.75 and 15.00; nominal range of slaughter steers 11.50-15.75; slaughter heifers 10.25-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.50.

Sheep, 1000; market steady to strong; lamb top 15 higher; short deck choice 98-101.65; odd lot good and choice woolled lambs 16.00-20.00; medium to good 14.00-15.50; woolled ewes 8.50 and down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The stock market today extended its upswing to the best average levels since November, 1940, with gain in various leaders running from fractions to around a point. Volume compared favorably with the most active days of the year.

Intervals of heavy profits selling asked to make the initial business a whole-hearted cooperation in the war effort, and let the constitution and permanent government follow.

Some form of federal government would be aimed at, in order that there might be a unified India which would include both the provinces and the states ruled by the princes. This would eliminate any such project as the Moslem demand for Pakistan — the division of India into two wholly independent states, one Moslem and the other Hindu.

Both the British government and the Hindu leaders oppose Pakistan as destructive of unity and say that the Moslem minority can be safeguarded by the constitution. There undoubtedly would have to be a revision of some of the present provincial boundaries in order to adjust some existing inequalities. Many unbiased experts also contend a large number of the princely states, of which there are some 562, would have to be wiped out and reformed into provinces.

To be considered also are the 60,000,000 Hindu untouchables who are condemned by the caste system to live as pariahs by their fellows.

These unfortunate people, who in language, face and figure vary not one whit from their countrymen, are outcasts. They are denied the right to live inside any of the 700,000 villages of India, but must build their little mud hovels outside. They may not even draw water from the village wells.

There is a growing feeling in India that the only cure for this evil is to create a new state for the untouchables and collect them into this form all over the country. This state would take place in the Free India.

The units in the new national set up would be given a large degree of autonomy. The federal link would be fairly slender, at least in the beginning, and would comprise such general items as defense, communications and foreign affairs.

It probably would take some years to create a new constitution and establish the national government. In this the Indians would need, and would have, the assistance and guidance of the British government. The British maintain that for them to desert India abruptly would result in utter chaos, and I found a large degree of agreement with that even among Indians.

The British authorities would, without reference to the government, announce the inauguration of the provisional national government. All the leaders of the Indian parties, and the princes of the Indian states, would be invited to participate.

It would be announced that this provisional government would be developed as fast as possible into the sovereign government which the Indians have been promised. However, the leaders would be

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Poultry, live: firm; 13 trucks; market unchanged.

GRAIN PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Mill and commission wheat buying pushed wheat to new highs since the 1928-29 crop year today, but considerable resistance was encountered around \$1.49 for the May future and prices backed down later in the session.

The strength in wheat extended to other pits, with most deliveries of oats and rye establishing new seasonal peaks. Corn was bit at ceilings.

Wheat finished 1-8-1/2 higher, May 1.48-1/2-1/4, July 1.4-1/2, corn was unchanged at 38-3/4 and rye gained 1-1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01-1/2; No. 4, 1.01-1/2; No. 5, 95-100-1/2; sample grade yellow 95. Oats No. 4 white 61-3/4. Barley malling 88-106 nom; feed 72-84 no m.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Reports that Secretary Wickard soon would announce a 10 per cent increase in the 1943 national cotton planting allotment, and a slackening trade demand, overshadowed firmness in grains and kept cotton lower today.

Later afternoon values were 20 to 45 cents a bale lower, March 20.20, May 20.12 and July 19.92. Increased local selling and liquidation in the final hour forced values to the lowest levels of the day. Prospects of larger planting this year also uncovered stop orders.

Futures closed 60 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower. Mch—opened, 20.99; closed, 10.16. May—opened, 20.17; closed, 19.9699. July—opened, 19.99; closed, 19.75-76. Oct—opened, 19.5; closed, 19.52. Dec—opened, 19.72; closed, 19.48-49. Middling spot 21.79; off 19 N Nominal.

Oaklawn Entries

First race—Claim; \$700; 4 yos up; 6 Furs; Little High 116; Point High 111; Honey Boat 111; Snow Train 111; Youroff 106; Peachari 101; Royal View 116; Less Time 111; Silent Hot 116; Carlilass 111; Berts Price 106; Yellow Mask 106.

Also eligible: Tides Dream 111; Intruding 111; Miss Cedar 111; Jack Rubens 111; Windshield 116; Gold Trust 111.

Second race—Claim; \$700; 4 yos up; 4 Furs; Captain Furry 111; Miss High Hat 111; Mi - Due 116; Misslam 111; Mighty Miss 111; Rolls Easy 116; Drollion 116; Jeweltone 116; Yankee Notions 111; David B Jr 116; Grandstar 116; Black Walnut 116.

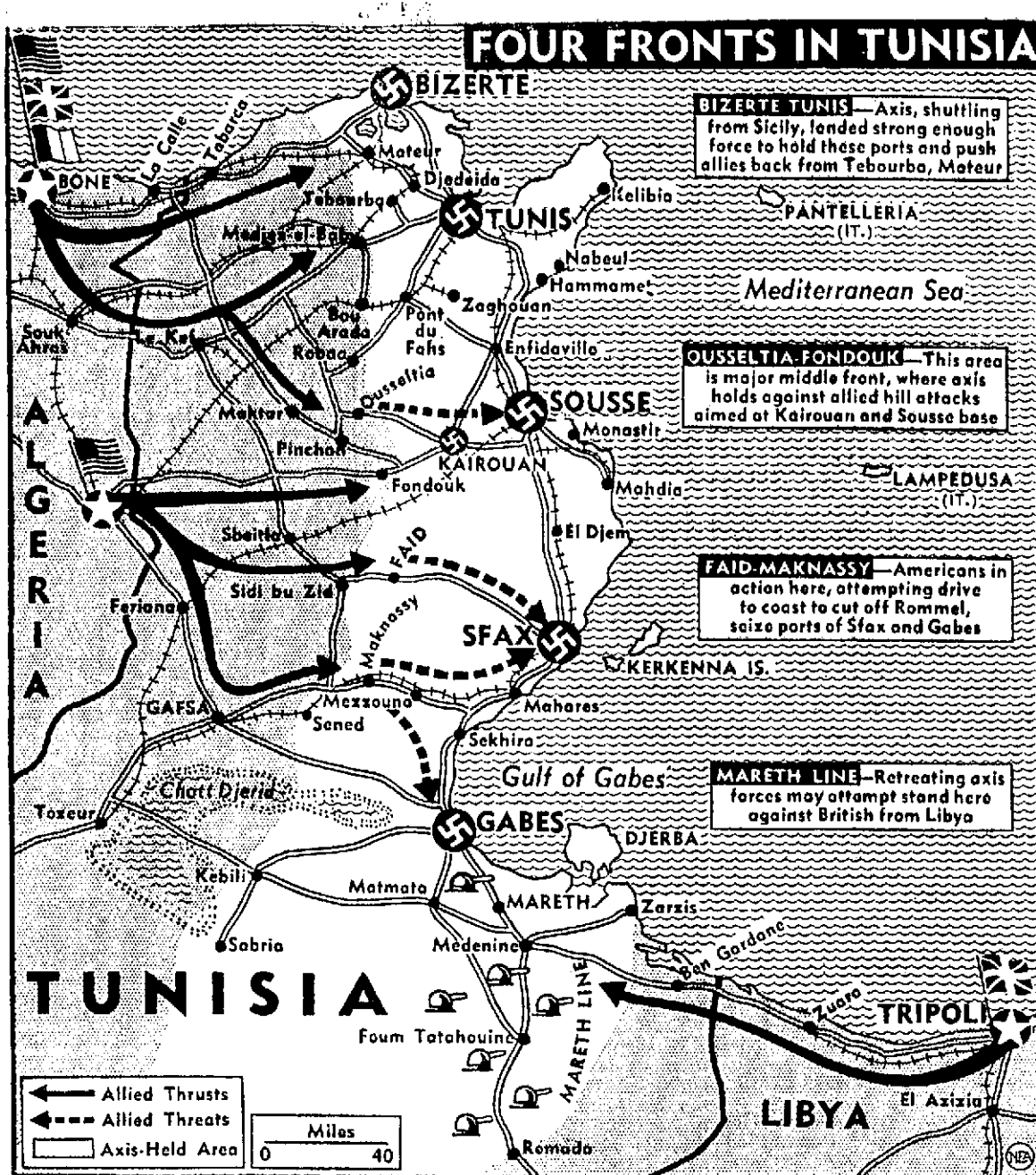
Also eligible: Lovely Sister 106; Parrall 116; Fockmaker 116; Dawn Protage 106; Double Lady 111; Quaker Lad 116.

Third race—Claim; \$700; 2 yos; C and G Mdns; 3 Furs; Ogham 118; Diderot 118; a-Mr Danny 118; Star Maedic 118; Commando Tom 118; Pidu 118; Duke C 118; Colonel Doo 118; Harv Aethel 118; Hicks 118; Stay Boy 118; Money Muss 118.

Also eligible: Pargaram 118; Deckhand 118; Patrol 118; Doc for Jeep 118; a-Roy H. S. 118. R. H. Schwartz Entry.

Fourth race—Claim; \$700; 4 yos up; 6 Furs; Gay Sallie 102; Wawfield 112; Drumont 118; Conscript 115; Travis L 112; True Star 112; Pari Favorite 112; Queen Toke 107; Equivoul 107; Prince Beilro 112.

Fifth race—Claim; \$300; 3 yos;



These are the four major areas in Tunisia where battles between United Nations and axis forces are underway or in the making. Of course, there is some action at nearly every point along the 300-mile front from Bizerte to the Chott Djerid swamps, with British and French fighting on the northern front, Americans in the central sector and the British eighth army moving in from the south. Overhead warplanes of all three allies are gaining command of the sky, bombing axis bases.

Clubs

Boyd's Chapel The Boyd's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met February 26 at the home of Mrs. Tom Burkes. The meeting was opened with the roll call by Mrs. Robert Cash, Secretary, then a letter was read by our President, Mrs. Porter Rowe, from Mrs. Earle McWilliams, President of County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

A discussion was held on culling of hens by Mrs. Mollie Ellis. Then a duet was sung by Miss Lucia Boyd and Mrs. Mary Lou Rowe. We had pictures of the following boys in the service: Sidney Earl Lustrous 106; Sir Livery 111; Portsmouth 116; La Sombra 111; Lydia K 111; Show Up 116; Curiosa 111; Razor Sharp 116; Pilatus 111.

Eighth race—Claim; \$700; 4 yos up; 116 Miles; Cross Country 111; Sidout 111; General Boy 111; Henry's Imp 106; Meadow Mouse 111; Ever Hopeful 111; Diavolo 116; Slap Jack 116; Yondell E 116; Opoca 106; Say Nonore 111; Little Wasp 116.

Weather: Clear, Track, Fast. Post Time—2:00.

"V" Is For Vital Vitamins In Vernal Victory Garden

This is No. 5 of a series of 12 articles of expert advice for Victory gardeners this year. It is suggested that you slip and save each installment for future reference.

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service.

Vegetables are important foods because they contain vitamins and minerals that protect health and promote growth.

For this reason, Victory Gardens are of vital nutritional importance to the nation.

The vegetables that will be grown by millions of U. S. citizens in back-yard plots, vacant lots, and community and school gardens—as well as in millions of farm gardens—will be of great strategic

VITAMIN, MINERAL, AND ENERGY VALUES OF VEGETABLES

Kind of vegetable	Vitamin A	Thiamin (Vitamin B1)	Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C)	Riboflavin (Vitamin B2)	Calcium	Iron	Energy value—Calories per pound
Beans, lima (green)	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	595
Beans, snap	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	190
Beet greens	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	150
Cabbage	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	130
Carrots	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	205
Chard	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	115
Collards	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	225
Corn, sweet	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	510
Kale	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	225
Lettuce, green	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	85
Parsnips	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	385
Potatoes	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	110
Spinach	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	110
Squash, Hubbard	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	200
Sweetpotatoes	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	585
Tomatoes, red	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	105
Turnip greens	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	165
Turnips, white	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	155

value in keeping the people on the home front healthy and strong. The U. S. Department of Agriculture points out that vegetables differ greatly in their vitamin and mineral content — an important point for an individual to consider in planning his garden and selecting the kinds of vegetables to plant. It is fortunate, however, that some of the commonest vegetables give adequate representation to the important vitamins and minerals.

Primarily, of course, those vegetables should be selected that will be enjoyed provided they can be grown successfully in the area. To be certain that your garden makes its maximum contribution to the national food program and to the nutritional needs of the family, it should produce at least the follow-

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 52 CHECKING DELINQUENTS The Bureau of Internal Revenue has at its command many sources for checking up delinquent taxpayers. One of these is the "information at Revenue Code, under which persons, in whatever capacity acting," are required to report on Form 1099, to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., payment of fixed or determinable income to another in the calendar year of 1942 of \$500 or more. If the recipient is married, and is a citizen or resident of the United States, reports need not be made of salary or other compensation for personal services unless the payments aggregate \$1,200 or more. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payer, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return of salary or other compensation for personal services.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Business As Usual New Albany, Ind. The small matter of a fire didn't stop Mrs. Mary Mattox, who operates a cafe here, from carrying on business. Smelling smoke, she discovered a blaze in the stairway, called firemen, and then returned to the kitchen to resume baking pies for the restaurant while firemen extinguished the blaze.

Page Irving Berlin Fort Devens, Mass. — The long years of searching by soldiers everywhere has needed — a field artilleryman at Devens has found the guy who wokes the bugler. He's Corporal Francis S. Hardman, a former Maryland farmer who has carried the early rising habit of his civilian days into his Army life. Up at least an hour before reveille each morning, he insists on waking the bugler — and some of the boys complain, the rest of the men in his barracks.

Honest Man Philadelphia — Temple University's honor system among students has met the acid test. A senior found a one-pound can of coffee in a vacant classroom and turned it over to the lost and found department.

Early — Gets No Bird Albuquerque, N. M. — Dr. M. K. Wylder reached his patient's house with misgiving — he was six hours late.

They May Want to Move San Quentin, Calif. — A new rumor had some of the 360 prisoners in mates worried. The big state institution has been doing lots of war work, but Ward-

Now SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY" Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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Hope Star

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unsolicited manuscripts.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—1 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—15c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON
grass hay. Also cottonseed,
D P & L, Stonewall 2-B, Rowden
41-A and Cokers long staple,
first year from breeder. See T. S.
McDavitt. 30-12

18-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D Company,
phone 87, Hope. 5-20c

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING
shrubs. Conifers, evergreens,
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.
Hempstead County Nursery,
Highway 29, quarter mile south
Hope High School. Phone 236. 15-18c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.
16-20c

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE
and 17 mules, from 3 to 4 years
old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L.
Goodbar farm, 8 miles from Hope
on Columbus highway. 28-6c

1936 PONTIAC WITH 5 TIRES.
Mrs. F. N. Steed, 132 Oak Street.
2-3c

APARTMENT SIZE STEWART-
Warner Electric Refrigerator,
1001 West Ave. B. 4-3c

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO. MON-
arch make. Mrs. B. F. Mitchell,
1003 East Division. 3-3c

For Rent

CLOSE-IN. SOUTH SIDE MOD-
ern furnished duplex. Two bed-
rooms. Private entrances. Auto-
matic hot water heater. See Tom
Carrel. 1-1c

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN
and truck patches on Rosston
Highway, 8 miles from Hope.
One-half mile from Centerville
store. Leonard Sanders, Route
1, Emmet. 1-6c

LARGE BEDROOM FOR ONE OR
two people. Garage. Kitchen
privileges. Mrs. George Sandefur,
320 N. Washington. 2-3c

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS
in Sawmill Quarters northeast of
Handle mill. \$7.50 a month.
Water furnished. D. M. Vineyard,
the Grit Man. 3-6c

ONE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON
S. P. G. road. Lights and gas.
In city limits. Mrs. J. E. School-
ey, phone 38-F-11. 31-31c

THREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. One five-room house
on old 67 north of town. Mrs. J.
E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 3-31c

Wanted

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS.
Highest price paid. Moore's City
Market. 2-1c

CHILD'S PLAY PEN. APPLY
Hope Star office. Telephone 768.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
men and boy's shoes. Also ladies
and children's lowheeled shoes.
R. M. Patterson, East Second
Street. 3-61c

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-31c

Lost

FORD TRUCK TIRE AND
Wheel size 8.50-16. Lost be-
tween Nashville and Rosston. If
found please notify Carl C. Ross,
Nashville, Arkansas. Reward
for return. 27 61c

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED
early as we now have complete
stock of high quality seed. White
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.
Market advancing on seed, and
you will save money to buy early.
In the market for Whippervill
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 13-1mc

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. One new Sing-
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-
hole attachments for sale. See
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAXPAYERS, LET
us help you with your income
Tax Reports. Married persons
with Gross income (not net in-
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax
report even though no tax is due.
Single men must file with gross
income of \$500.00 Paul Simms
will be at my office on week-ends.
Will be there myself at all times.
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-
penditures to my office. We will
do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-4c

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson. City Hall. 1-1mc

For Sale or Trade

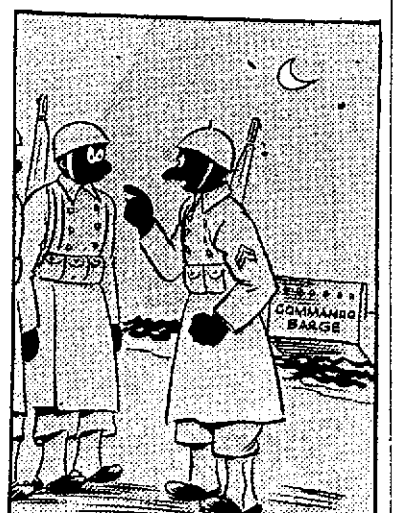
15 HEAD OF YOUNG MULES AND
mares. 2 jersey milk cows.
Saddles. Two and half miles
south of Spring Hill on the King
Place. See Raymond Martin. 4-15c

Deaths Last Night

Leila Kennedy Hutchins
New York, March 4 — (AP) —
Mrs. Leila Kennedy Hutchins, 76,
widow of Martin J. Hutchins,
former publisher of the Daily
Missoulian and the Missoula Sen-
inel at Missoula, Mont., died 1 a t
night. She was born in Syracuse,
N. Y.

Edwin B. Twitmyer
Philadelphia, March 4 — (AP) —
Dr. Edwin B. Twitmyer, professor of
Psychology, director of the psycho-
logical corrective speech clinic of the
University of Pennsylvania died
last night. native of Mcelhattan,
Pa., Dr. Twitmyer was a member
of the University of Pennsylvania
faculty 46 years.

Hold Everything



"Private Toot, your ears are
still clean!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



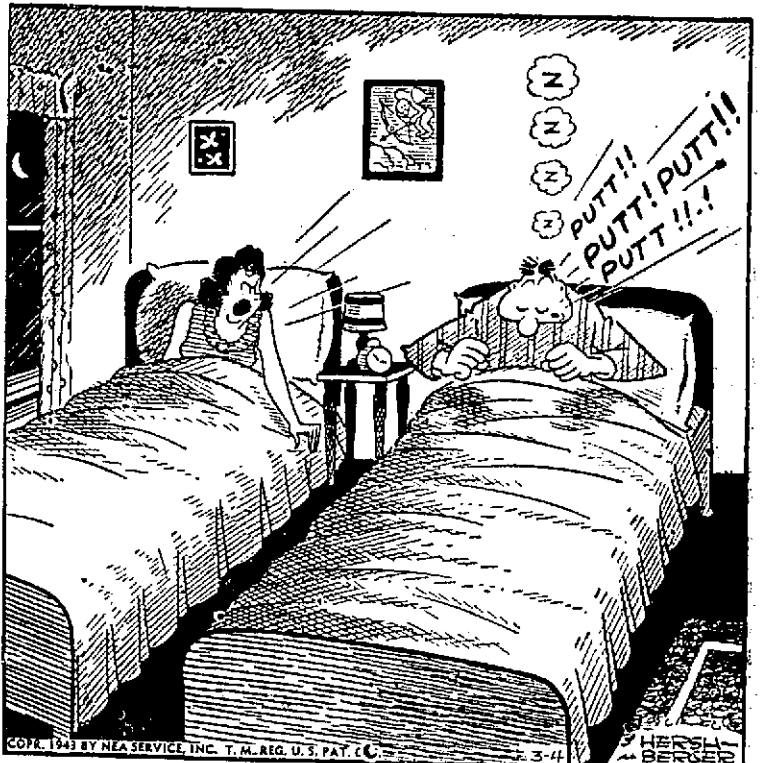
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, yes, Ed's very diplomatic! When the cook threat-
ened to leave, he persuaded her to stay and gave her a
raise equal to her Victory tax!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"For heaven's sake, stop driving in your sleep, you're
using up our 'A' book!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: They all pitched with an underhand delivery.

NEXT: Sending lions to Africa.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs

Just an Afterthought



RETURNING TO ENGLAND
OVER THE DUTCH COAST

WE'LL BE HOME
FOR COFFEE
AND DOUGHNUTS
SOON, MY
LADIES!

MAKE
MAE WAFFLES
AND MAPLE
SYRUP

POPPOPEYE

JUST A MINUTE, HERE'S ANOTHER BARNACLE,
MR. WHALESKIN

ALL I HAD TO DO TO GET
\$10,000 IS TO PROVE
I AM TOUGHER
THAN HIM

THAT'S ALL
YEAH, THAT'S
ALL

POPEYE

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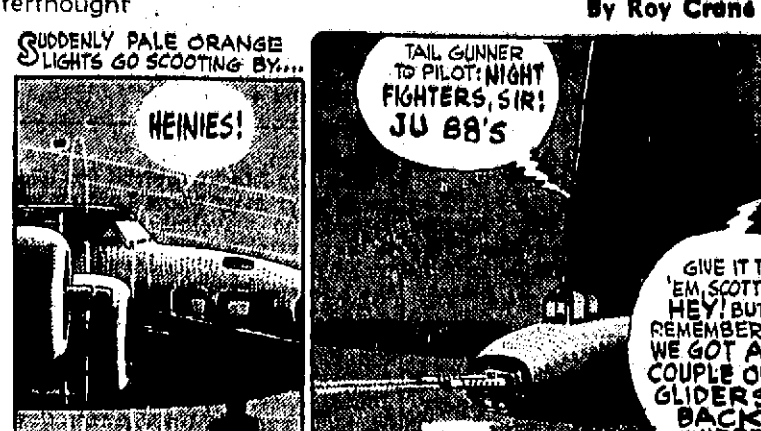
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SUDDENLY PALE ORANGE
LIGHTS GO SCOOTING BY...

HEINIES!

TALE GUNNER TO PILOT: NIGHT
FIGHTERS, SIR!
JU 88'S

GIVE IT TO
'EM, SCOTTY!
HEY! BUT
REMEMBER,
WE GOT A
COUPLE OF
GLIDERS
BACK
THERE!

POPPOPEYE

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By Roy Crens

Thimble Theater

By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser

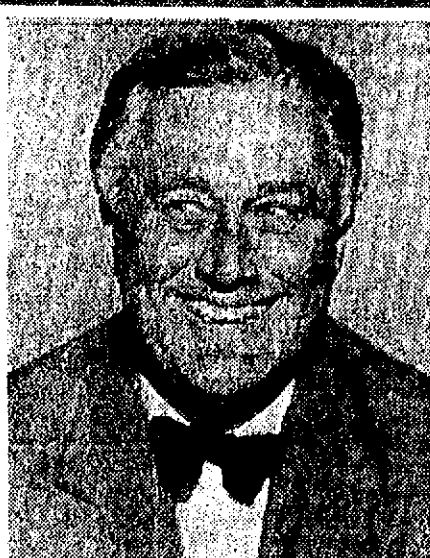
TEN YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE: ROOSEVELT'S REMARKABLE RECORD



1933 ON MARCH 4, a few last words with retiring President Hoover. Then came the New Deal: bank holiday, fireside chats, repeal, CCC, AAA, TVA, CWA, NRA.



1934 HARRY HOPKINS became a right-hand man, first as WPA administrator, later as secretary of commerce, lend-lease chief.



1935 ROOSEVELT SMILES through despite dust bowl troubles, strikes, labor disunity, fight with Supreme Court over NRA kill. Social Security, NLRB set up.



1936 HOT dogs, sit-down strikes, landslide reelection, trip to S. America.



1937 FISHERMAN FDR shows size of best catch. Recession sets in.



1938 CHIN AND cigar holder of cartoon fame.



1939 KING GEORGE pays a call. Then came war, neutrality act, combat zones.



1940 FAMOUS TEAM breaks up as Garner jumps off third term bandwagon.



1941 THIRD TERM inaugural, Atlantic Charter, declaration of war.



1942 SECRET TOUR of U. S. war plants includes stop at shipyards of miracle man Kaiser (rear). Year before, President and much-traveled First Lady went East parading.



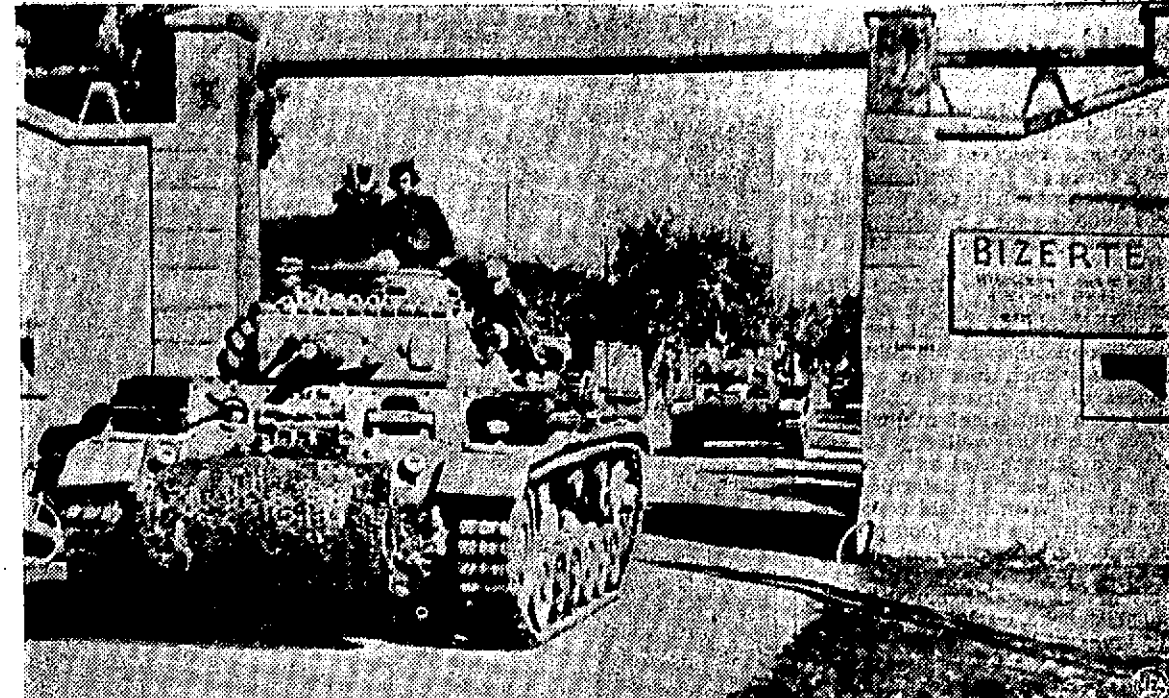
1943 JEEP - RIDING President reviews troops in North Africa, plans invasion.

Bread Cutter



Three pieces of wood and a sharp knife are all Judy Snedden of Peoria needs to cut bread just like the bakery used to. Boards are nailed together with guide slot like a mitre box.

Battle-Bound Nazi Tanks in Bizerte



Samples of German might in Tunisia are these tanks rolling through a gateway in Bizerte. Picture from a Nazi publication shows tanks of the type being used against U. S. forces on central front.

Better Than Walking



Three Hollywood lovelies get set for a form of locomotion that requires no gas or tires and provides far more exercise of that figure-slimming type than does walking.

Salutes French



Tot waves tricolor as French sailors from warships Richelieu and Montcalm parade up New York's Broadway.

They Row Their Own



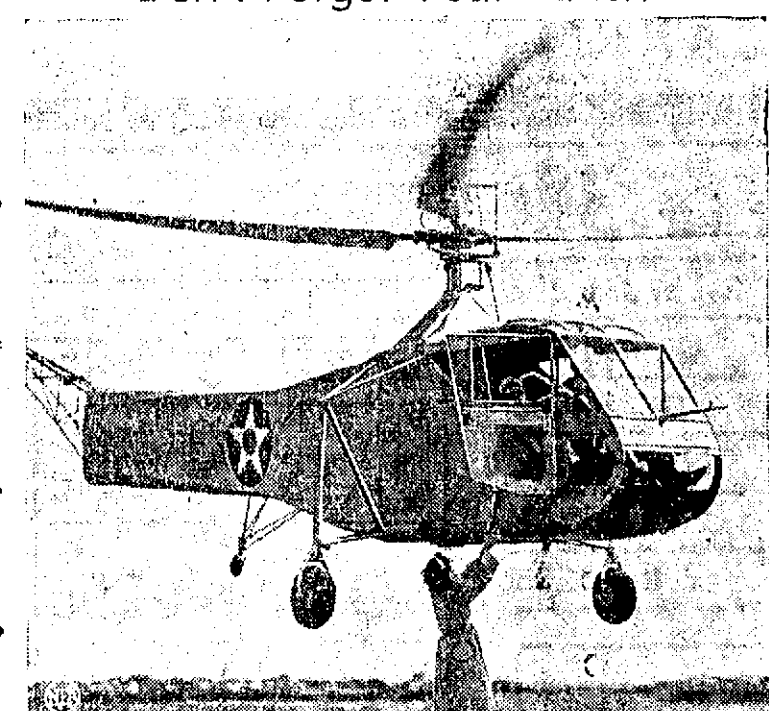
Army learns more about women from WAACs. Girl soldiers are taught to pull an oar and handle lifeboats at Daytona Beach.

Sew What?



Harder than finding a needle in a haystack is finding the hole in the needle. Task of threading one had this effect on a New York coast guardsman.

Don't Forget Your Lunch



A look into this future world of ours shows how wifey might dash out with the lunch box as hubby is about to spin down to the office in his helicopter. This Army Sikorsky Helicopter is shown hovering in the air at Wright Field, O., where it is being developed.

German Attack in Tunisia



Nazis in a surprise offensive against our forces in Tunisia provided photographers with this series of action pictures. At top, British tanks move across a field toward a German position in the Bou Arada area. Then down out of the sky comes a twin-motored Nazi dive bomber, dropping its bombs in a great explosion, bottom. One British tank was damaged, one enemy bomber was shot down.

Burdened Indian Boy



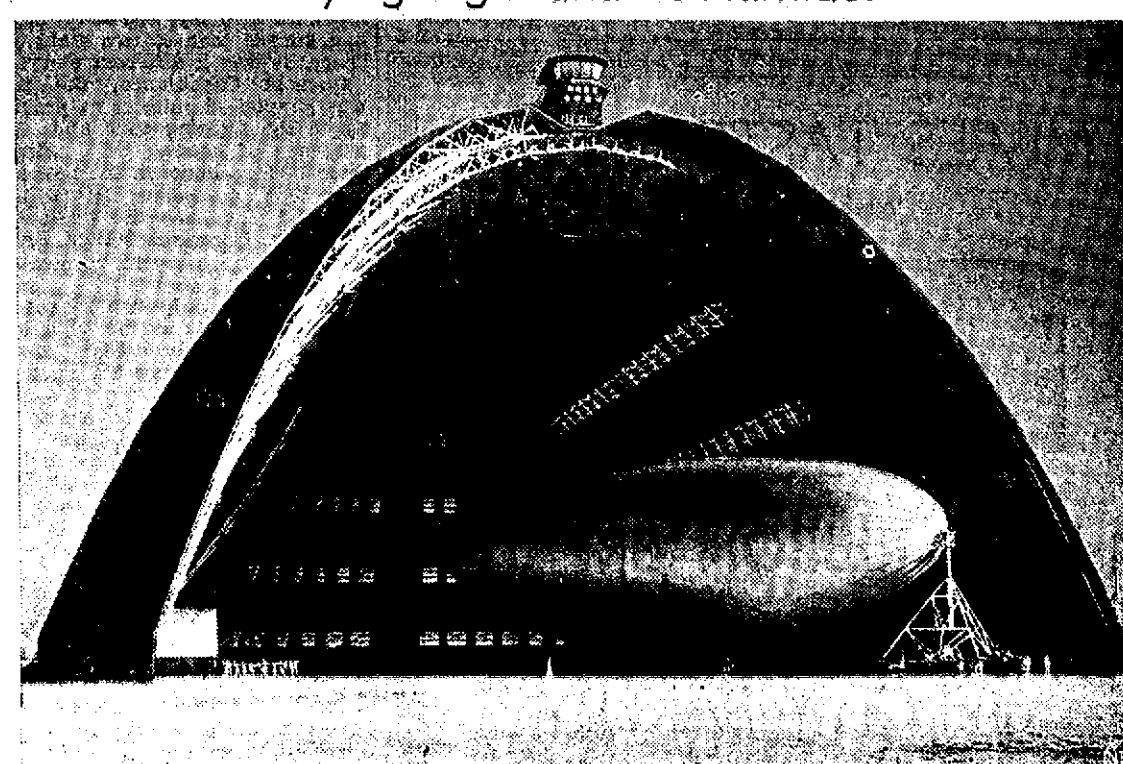
(U. S. Army Photo From NEA) Natives also carry supplies for U. S. forces moving through jungles of India. This Naga has a 60-pound load on his back.

Hard to Get



This little piggy tilts his nose skyward because he's so sought after for dinner engagements these meatless days.

Flying Cigar and Its Humidor



Out of a massive hangar somewhere in the southern U. S. rolls a Navy patrol blimp. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

Approval on Farm Draft Believed Near

Washington, March 4 —(P)—The Senate appeared today to be heading toward approval next week of some form of draft deferment for farm workers but not without a fight over the far-reaching terms proposed by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.).

Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the Senate war investigating committee announced he would take the floor in opposition to the Bankhead measure, which has the public support of 43 senators, only six short of a numerical majority.

"We might as well repeal the Selective Service Act as to amend it to grant blanket deferments to any class," Truman told reporters. "We have got to have food production but we have also got to have an Army to fight with. There are a lot of technical experts in war industries who ought to be deferred, too, but local draft boards ought to handle all of these cases on the basis of local conditions."

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said he was opposed to the measure because he believed it would "create a haven for draft dodgers."

The Bankhead bill, as revised by the Senate Military committee, would provide a blanket deferment for workers on the farm until Jan. 1, 1944, and at the same time bar them from transferring to other occupations without approval of their local draft boards.

Bertha (Sherlock) Carnegie

Boston, March 4 —(P)—Mrs. Bertha (Sherlock) Carnegie, wife of Andrew Carnegie, 82nd member of the noted steel family, died last night.

Henri Focillon N
New Haven, Conn., March 4 —(P)—Prof. Henri Focillon, 61, one of the world's leading authorities on the art and archaeology of the Middle Ages, and professor of history of art at Yale for 11 years, died last night.

Lion of Judah and Pet Dog



(OWI Photo From NEA)

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, is caught in an informal portrait with his pet dog, Bull, at his side, during a visit to him by an American military delegation.

Rationing of Meats, Cheese to Be Grouped

Washington, March 4 —(P)—The government plans to ration meats, butter, margarine, cheese, lard and other cooking fats and oils under a single set of coupons in ration book No. 2.

This was learned today from informed authorities who withheld use of their names and it coincided with the raising of the question of what has happened to the nation's meat supply in view of unending reports that civilians will get an average of only about 1 3/4 pounds of meat weekly under rationing.

Each of the meat, butter, cheese and fat products is to be assigned point values, as in the case of canned and processed fruits and vegetables.

The points will be interchangeable. That is, a consumer could use all his points for the purchase of any one of these commodities or for any combination.

For example, a consumer could use all his points for the purchase of meat or if he did not want or need butter, cheese and cooking fats and oils, or if he did not want meat, he could use all the points for any of the other products.

Rationing of these foods has been scheduled to start April 1, but food authorities who may not be quoted, said today it may be delayed until April 15.

It was learned that food officials had hoped to handle the rationing of meats, butter, and the cooking fats and oils under separate sets of coupons. However, Ration Book No. 2 was held not suited for such a plan, and officials decided that it would take too long to prepare and distribute new ones, particularly when supplies of these foods are being consumed at a greater rate than the overall supply situation is believed to warrant.

The point values of these products were not disclosed; neither was the number of points which will be assigned each consumer.

Officials said supplies of meats to be made available for civilians under the rationing system was expected to be the equivalent of 1 3/4 pounds weekly. They said, however, that the per capita supply is expected to be larger next fall.

Rationing will be started at a season of the year when meat slaughtering normally declines, inasmuch as no large reserves beyond military and lend lease needs have been accumulated.

It will be necessary, officials explained, to make the meat allowance smaller at the start than later in the year, when slaughtering increases again. It was said that the per capita supply for the full year might easily average two pounds or more.

No official estimates have been made as to how much butter, cheese, cooking fats and oils will be made available for civilians under rationing. The Agriculture Department has estimated, however, that the per capita supply of butter this year would be about 12.8 pounds compared with 16 last year. The per capita supply of lard and cooking compounds and oils has been estimated as 23 pounds compared with 24 of last year. The per capita supply of margarine has been estimated as 4.6 pounds, compared with 3 last year.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington How the President was guarded on his long junket to the Casablanca conference and back can never be told in this war but it's no secret here that the Secret Service gives much credit to the "magnificent cooperation" of the folks at home.

Numerically, only a comparative handful of persons in the United States knew where President Roosevelt had gone. Thousands knew that he was gone and 75 percent of those guessed he was out of the country, yet for once even gossip Washington kept its big mouth shut. Not one shred of evidence has yet come to the attention of officials here that there was a leak in the newspapers, on the radio, or even in private circles.

For that the Secret Service has high praise, but the rest of the country can well take its hat off to the Secret Service. Old timers in the service know and have said that guarding President Wilson on his trip to the World War I peace conference (in spite of the long sea voyage) was a pink tea party compared to being responsible for the safety of the President on this trip.

To Secret Service veterans the run by train to Miami and back was "routin," even in wartime. But from there on, when the President, his military, and naval chiefs and guards took to two giant airliners, it was a different story.

Once in Casablanca, the task was simpler in spite of its proximity to the fighting zone and the presence of hordes of natives. Once bedded down in the now historic villa, the Secret Service had Scotland Yard and the soldiers of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. to help keep the party in "protective custody."

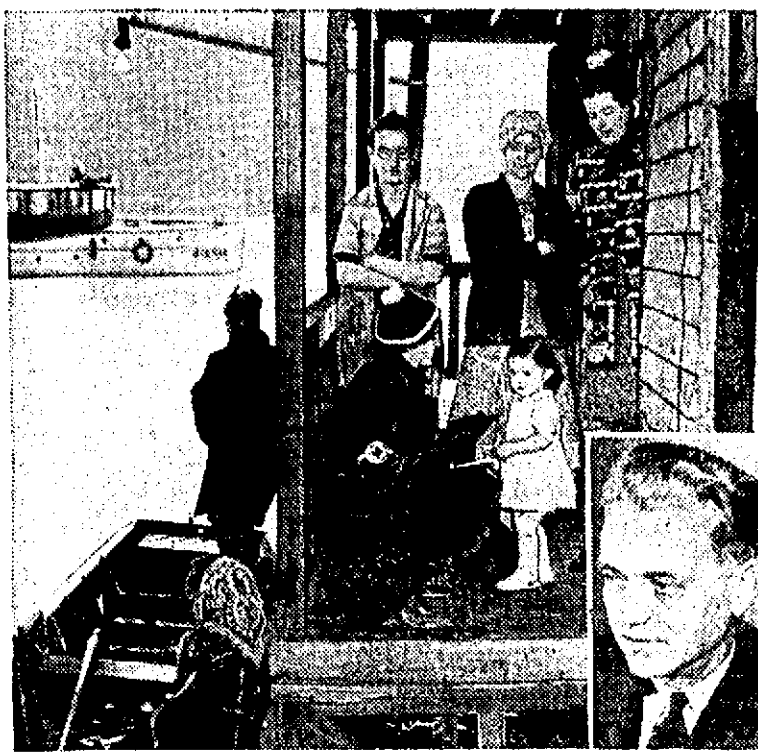
There were only two means of entrance or exit at the villa and you can bet nobody went either way without running the gauntlet of guards.

However, keeping Mr. A (as he was referred to throughout the trip) in "protective custody" is like trying to carry a spoonful of mercury through a fit of palsy.

Before the week was out he had determined to review the troops at Rabat and Lyautey — a long automobile trip. When he expressed a hankering to visit Marrakech, in the shadow of the great Atlas mountains, after Prime Minister Churchill had described it as one of his favorite vacation spots, the S. S. men really got the jitters.

At that time, there were no soldiers at Marrakech and to sur-

150,000 Victims of Disasters Aided By Red Cross Last Year



A Red Cross disaster worker is shown visiting a marooned family during a recent Ohio flood, to bring them food and fuel. Of the 180 disasters handled by the Red Cross last year, 45 were floods. In inset: Roy Wingate, national director, Red Cross Disaster Operations, who has worked on every major disaster in the United States.

Washington, D. C.—There they stood—wet, hungry and homeless—these hapless people of Spring Valley, Wis., which had been virtually wiped from the map by one of the flash floods common to the area.

Their families had little warning. A creek that ran through the center of the village suddenly was transformed into a raging torrent by a week of rainfall.

So, now they stood huddled together watching their possessions float down the angry, muddy stream, gone forever. Crying children slung to mothers, men stood with bared heads, staring into space.

But the misery of these people soon was lifted. The American Red Cross arrived. Workers of the disaster relief service quickly set up food canteens, obtained shelter for the victims—in one case using an abandoned storage house—provided medical service and clothing. Many were inoculated against epidemic.

And the work had only begun. Immediate physical demands of the townspeople cared for, a survey of damage was made to determine the further actual need in

rehabilitating the village. In some cases new houses were built to restore the residents to pre-flood status.

This disaster was all a part of the routine of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Service of which Roy Wingate, for 15 years in disaster work, is national director. During a 14-month period ending February 28 of this year, the Red Cross had given assistance in 180 disasters in 44 states, numerically an all-time high. It spent more than \$1,500,000 in relieving and rehabilitating victims of floods, fires, tornadoes and other natural catastrophes.

Despite the heavy responsibilities occasioned by disasters the Red Cross was able to expand its relief program to meet two new phases of wartime relief work at home.

By agreement with the Office of Civilian Defense thousands of Red Cross workers were mobilized to be ready at a minute's notice to give emergency aid to victims of enemy raids should the need arise. Elaborate preparations were made. Equipment, including mobile canteens, ambulances and disaster relief units were designed by Red Cross experts and purchased by

House Amends Pre-session Budget Group

Little Rock, March 3 —(P)—A companion measure to Governor Adkins' budget control bill the pre-session budget committee proposal — asked the House today 50 after slight revision of the method of naming the committee.

The original bill providing for selection of the committee by the lieutenant-governor, and House speaker was changed to authorize selections from congressional districts by the governor, lieutenant-governor elect, and the state comptroller.

The measure carried a \$7200 appropriation for expenses of the committee which will meet in advance of the 1945 legislature. The nine House and seven Senate members will receive \$10 a day and expenses.

The budgetary control bill cleared the legislature yesterday and went to the governor.

The state penitentiary was asked by the House to forego planting cotton for the duration and to give over all available acreage to growing foodstuffs.

"There is already a large surplus of cotton," the resolution said.

A Senate bill to consolidate enforcement of motor vehicle traffic,

chapters from coast to coast.

The Red Cross, too, through chapters running the nation's seashores, put into effect new systems to give immediate aid to victims of submarine action. Hundreds of seamen have been landed at U. S. ports, some injured and without food and clothing. The Red Cross fed, clothed and sheltered them, gave first aid treatment, communicated with their relatives.

The disaster relief service is only one of many activities supported by contributions to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 now in progress.

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over loading, and licensing laws in the revenue department was amended to remove corporation commission functions from provisions of the bill and to extend the effective date of the measure to July 1.

These enforcement functions are now performed by three agencies—the corporations commission, highway and revenue departments.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate

In recess until Friday.
Small Business committee calls War Plants Corp. head and WPB Vice Chairman Wilson.
Military Affairs committee hears Greenville Clark on total mobilization legislation.

House
Begins debate on \$800,000,000 naval appropriation bill.
Naval Affairs committee continues hearings on "absenteeism."

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Polly Ann

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BOYS

Curley Perrin
and
Bob and Joe
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SODA

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Prince Albert 10c

Snuff 6-oz. 30c

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AND RICH IN
FOOD VALUES

Peach Upside
Down Cake
Broadcast by:
Mary Lee Taylor, Mar. 4

2 tablespoons melted butter
6 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned sliced peaches, drained
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cold shortening
1 well-beaten egg
6 tablespoons Pet Milk
3 tablespoons water

Turn on oven and set at hot (425°F.). Grease sides of a pan about 8x8x2 inches deep. Put melted butter in bottom of pan. Sprinkle butter with 2 tablespoons sugar. Arrange drained peaches on top of sugar. Sift flour before measuring. Resist with remaining 1/4 cup sugar, the baking powder and salt. Work cold shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender or fork. Stir in quickly but thoroughly a mixture of beaten egg and diluted milk. Spread batter on top of fruit in pan. Bake on oven shelf slightly above center about 20 minutes, or until brown. Turn out and serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

*To substitute prepared biscuit flour for all-purpose flour: Put 1 1/2 cups prepared biscuit flour in bowl. Omit baking powder, salt and shortening. Add 1/4 cup sugar and mix well. Stir in egg and milk mixture and proceed as directed above for all-purpose flour.

For This Recipe You'll Need:
Irradiated 3 Lge. Cans 30c

PET MILK

Peaches, No. 2 can 12c

Flour, 24-lb. Bag 1.15

Peanut BUTTER qt. jar 39c

Pure APPLE JELLY 2-Lb. Jar 29c

Heinz APPLE BUTTER Qt. Jar 33c

MUSTARD Qt. Jar 8c

Premium CRACKERS Lb. Box 17c

Royal GELATIN 2 Pkgs. 15c

P. and G. SOAP 6 Bars 25c

It's Home Made
Pork Sausage lb. 30c

Country Eggs, doz. 35c

CURED HAM Sliced Pound 49c

K. C. ROUND STEAK lb. 39c

Bulk MINCE MEAT Lb. 20c

FRESH SIDE MEAT Lb. 32c

All Meat BOLOGNA Pound 25c

CHOPS 100-Lb. Bag 2.35

Horse Shoe Egg Mash 100-Lb. Bag 2.79

100-Lb. Bag SCHUMACHER 2.25

Ful-O-Pep Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag 1.75

Aunt Jemima MEAL 10 lb Bag 35c

Pure LARD 8-Lb. Ctn. 1.45

Quaker OATS 3-Lb. Bag 23c

Arm & Hammer SODA 7 Pkgs. 25c

Regular 5c SALT 2 Boxes 5c

Matches 3 Boxes 10c

CHOPS 100-Lb. Bag 2.35

Horse Shoe Egg Mash 100-Lb. Bag 2.79

100-Lb. Bag SCHUMACHER 2.25

Ful-O-Pep Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag 1.75

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